

CHARMED WITH ORIENT VISIT

Prominent Lawyer of Mont-
real Received Many Cour-
tesies From Japanese

Charmed with his visit to Japan, where he found the people most hospitable, Dr. E. S. Tait said his wife should see everything worth seeing during their stay in the Island Empire. J. P. Lancot, of Montreal, could not adequately ex-

press his appreciation for the many courtesies he and his wife had received, he stated, when interviewed by the arrival of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan here last evening.

SCHOOLS READY FOR FALL TERM

Many Improvements Have
Been Carried Out During
Past Two Months

Mr. Lancot was not conversant enough with what was happening in his native province to make any statement politically. He stated he had not been in touch with home since he left Montreal on his present holiday, two months ago. It was purely a pleasure tour, from which he and his wife were returning.

Mr. Lancot expressed great delight over the possible happy outcome of the negotiations, having heard only the most meager details of what had been taking place through the wireless advices to the ship. He was disappointed on learning that the matter of currency had not been dealt with by the representatives of Empire countries gathered at Ottawa.

A prominent lawyer of Montreal, Mr. Lancot is also the Conservative organizer for the Province of Quebec. Mr. and Mrs. Lancot left the Canadian here and proceeded to Seattle, and will travel East from the Puget Sound city over Great Northern lines.

Improved traffic signals are proposed by the British Medical Association because of the many instances which have arisen of unsuspected color blindness.

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Saturday, August 20, 1932

CAPTAIN MOLLISON'S FEAT

A new record has been hung up in aerial development by the feat of Captain J. A. Mollison in crossing the Atlantic from East to West in a solo flight. He was slightly over thirty hours in the air, in cramped quarters, for his machine was little more than a flying gasoline tank—Puss Moth, the type of airplane regarded as being only fit for sporting purposes. In a manner Captain Mollison's achievement is in a class by itself, for never has such a tiny machine been employed before for such a hazardous voyage. On much of the way he was favored by good weather, for several hours, however, towards the end of his flight there were unpleasant conditions, and had it not been for these the probability is that he would have been able to reach New York.

Once again the latest achievement is a tribute to the solidity and serviceability of British airplane engines. Captain Mollison's record as an intrepid aviator had already been established. He has won fresh laurels, it is true, and the character of the tiny airplane used will raise anew the feasibility of the establishment of commercial services across the Atlantic, particularly as the East-West flight has already been proved to be a more strenuous adventure than that from West to East. There will be general satisfaction within the Empire that the first solo crossing of the Atlantic from East to West should have been achieved by a British aviator.

HAPPENINGS IN GERMANY

Germany seems doomed to a hectic period of political events. She has a Reichstag now in which no single party and no normal combination of parties has a majority. The combination that supported Dr. Bruening was disrupted as a result of the election of a few weeks ago. The outcome of that election is significant in two ways in the happenings that have eventuated therefrom. The Government of Herr von Papen and von Schleicher which took no part in the campaign is to remain in office despite failure to secure co-operation from the National Socialists. The latter, though having more than doubled their representation in the Reichstag, are still not within sight of securing the reins of power. Their course seems destined to be ceaseless agitation. It is only in that way that Herr Hitler appears to be able to keep up the spirit of his followers. That means a continuance of the disorders which have developed in Germany during some months past.

Germany has what might be termed a militarized Government in office. Following the election it sought to secure the support of Herr Adolf Hitler by offering him the post of Vice-Chancellor. The Nazi leader wants all or nothing. He prefers, under the circumstances, to remain in opposition, and opposition with him implies the promotion of unrest. The aim of the Government will possibly be to "canalize" the Nazi movement into a harmless manifestation of nationalism. That it will be successful in doing this is extremely doubtful. Despite the opinion expressed in well informed quarters that Herr Hitler's followers have reached the high tide of their fortunes and that they cannot hope to win any further support, it is nothing but an opinion. The course of the Government in power may prove the means of making Hitlerism triumphant.

From the standpoint of Europe as a whole the significance of happenings in Germany is that Prussian militarism is again in the saddle. There may be less to anticipate from it than there would be from Hitlerism in power. There is this reaction on European thought, however, namely, that the Geneva Conference on disarmament was forced to adjourn because of the political situation in Germany, and it will reassemble under the influence of that situation having become intensified. The von Papen Government is adamant in its determination to insure for Germany an equal status among the nations; in other words, the determination to do whatever she considers right herself to insure her national security. Both the Government and the National Socialists are determined on wiping out the Treaty of Versailles. That, to all intents and purposes, means that in its attitude towards the aftermath of consequences which the Great War brought in its train, so far as those consequences affect the German people, that people are more than ever thinking as a whole and consolidating its determination to resume its place in the hegemony of Europe.

SPURIOUS MEDICINE

At the recent centenary celebrations of the British Medical Association a way was pointed to for the promotion of economy in domestic affairs. It was the doing away with the huge expenditure on useless drugs. Dr. J. A. Gunn, Professor of Pharmacology in the University of London, says that a drug which fails to produce a certain effect is a dead economic loss. The consumers in Britain spend £2,500,000 a year on patent medicines. Apart from the outlay the amount of money spent on useless drugs runs into millions of pounds a year. They are useless, says Dr. Gunn, through "inactivity, inappropriateness, or incorrect dosage," because they fail to produce any remedial effect.

Dr. Gunn takes one example, namely, sarsaparilla, which was rejected from the British Pharmacopoeia in 1914. He estimates that in one year £50,000 is spent on this "remedy," sufficient to build and equip an institute of therapeutics and endow the salary of a director. "The question we have to ask ourselves," the doctor says, "is whether this process of elimination of useless drugs has proceeded with reasonable speed; whether, if only from the point of view of economy, there has ever been any deliberate and concerted plan to rid medicine of the innumerable of spurious remedies. The answer to this question is, 'No.'"

POLITICAL MALIGNANCY

Mr. H. G. Wells, the author, was formerly a Laborite, in fact a Socialist. Holding the latter faith he was a candidate for the House of Commons, but his popularity failed to secure his election, or else his defeat was due to the cause which he espoused. Now he is numbered in the ranks of political apostacy, and is, of course, bitter against the party which he has deserted. He says: "As a party it (Labor) is plainly feeble-minded, feeble in thought, feeble in will. It is amazing what it failed to do. We discovered it had not even a conception of a new education for the new times. It had no distinct foreign policy beyond a mawkish sentimentalism in relation to Geneva, and when at last the gold standard rushed upon it, it went completely to pieces. The Labor Party, in short, proved itself nothing more than spouting mouths, clutching hands, and no brains whatever."

What is the conception of loyalty in a man's heart when he can turn and rend a political party which at one time fostered his own ambitions to legislate for the state? It is conceivable that he should change his political allegiance. Common decency, however, should preclude such a bitter arraignment as Mr. Wells has made of the party to which he once owed allegiance. It is one thing to relax in allegiance to party discipline; it is quite another to dishonor its flag. Political apostacy appears to release vicious passions in men's thoughts. Political malignancy is one of the many elements preventing a restoration of peaceful and well-ordered government and settled economic conditions in the realm of human affairs.

In the month of July, not noted for any unusual trade movement, Canada's exports showed a welcome increase, the figures for domestic products being \$42,391,284, which is the highest total recorded for any month in the calendar year. The total exceeds that of June by \$1,445,794. In June the balance of trade favorable to Canada was \$7,321,100.

TOO THICK

(Lord Dawson of Penn, in a speech to the British Medical Association, advocated hostels for fat men.) Myself, like Omar, though I never sat on Saturn's throne, have pondered this and that. And many a knot unraveled by the road.

Why heaven decrees that some of us must bulge. Whether we live austerely or indulge.

The grosser appetites, remains a thing That neither saints nor doctors can divulge.

We only know that those of us whose shapes By no strange ills are visited that he whose form is spare habitually escapes.

Contrariwise, when, calling you and me, The lush unplied roses beckon from the tree, The human lath averts a gloomy gaze, And turns away, and murmurs, "Not for me!"

We are the foes of boredom, we the foil Of all the cares that clog this mortal coil, Come, fill the bowl! There's no forbidden draught Amidst the waist that's far too gone to spoil.

Not ours to spurn life's dainties or to shun Of all the plats that Destiny prepares, only the fat man turns his face from none.

And that, now-fauged caravanserai Wherein Lord Dawson presently will weigh And measure us, reducing pound by pound Such fleshly men as have the means to pay.

Abandon hope—ye who enter there. Ye Faustians, ye Pickwickians, ye ne'er Shall look another barrel in the face Or take your pleasure in the bill of fare.

—Aigo! In The London Evening News.

GUT-STRINGS IN CANADA

Out in Vancouver is an industry that should interest all tennis and badminton players. Frank P. Mooney and a staff of nine make gut-strings for rackets. Mr. Mooney started with one assistant three years ago. By a secret process he prepares the gut-strings. So well is the work done, he sells the strings to Norway, Sweden, Venezuela, New Zealand, China, Dutch West Indies and other countries, as well as to the sportsmen of British Columbia, especially suited to making tennis racket strings. This, combined with the Mooney formula for curing it, has brought an ever-increasing demand for the product. The new Canadian industry was established just when the so-called depression hit the world. But by turning out a good article, the manufacturer not only held his own, but increased his business.—Border Cities Star.

Circles and right lines limit and close all bodies, and the mortal right-lined circle must conclude and shut up all.—Sir Thomas Browne.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., August 19, 1932. **SYNOPSIS**

The barometer remains high on the Northern Coast, and thunderstorms, accompanied with light rains, are reported in the Okanagan district. Fine, warm weather is reported in the Prairie Provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	Trace	54	64
Nanaimo	—	56	74
Kamloops	—	56	74
Prince George	0.4	56	74
Estevan Point	—	54	60
Prince Rupert	—	52	62
Alberni	—	40	70
Dawson	—	42	62
Seattle	—	54	62
Portland	—	54	62
San Francisco	—	52	72
Spokane	—	54	74
Los Angeles	—	62	82
Penticton	—	52	68
Vernon	—	54	64
Grand Forks	—	52	60
Calgary	—	52	60
Edmonton	—	56	76
Swift Current	—	56	92
Prince Albert	—	52	88
Winnipeg	—	54	86
Weyburn	—	46	74
Toronto	—	54	68
Ottawa	—	54	68
Montreal	—	52	72
Saint John	—	56	70
Halifax	—	60	68

FRIDAY

Maximum — 64
Minimum — 54
Average — 59

Minimum on the grass — 50

Sunshine 5 hours 5 minutes.

Rain, trace. Weather: fair.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.04; wind, S.W. 24 miles; fair.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.02; wind, S.E. 4 miles; fair.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.84; wind, W. 8 miles; fair.

Prince George—Barometer, 29.98; calm; fair.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.14; wind, N.W. 4 miles; cloudy.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.10; wind, W. 6 miles; cloudy.

Tsawwassen—Barometer, 30.08; wind, S. 8 miles; cloudy.

Portland—Barometer, 30.08; wind, N.W. 12 miles; cloudy.

Winnipeg—Barometer, 29.98; wind, S. 8 miles; cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.04; wind, W. 4 miles; fair.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.90; wind, S.W. 6 miles; clear.

Los Angeles—Barometer, 29.85; wind, S. 8 miles; cloudy.

Winnipeg—Barometer, 29.98; wind, S. 8 miles; cloudy.

Toronto—Barometer, 30.04; wind, S. 8 miles; cloudy.

Ottawa—Barometer, 30.02; wind, S.E. 4 miles; fair.

Montreal—Barometer, 29.98; calm; fair.

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FAMOUS HUNTER STARS IN FILM

Frank Buck Offers Thrills in "Bring 'Em Back Alive" at Dominion Today

Frank Buck, who is responsible for most of the Far East wild animal specimens seen in the American zoos and circuses and who is the star of "Bring 'Em Back Alive," the feature at the Dominion Theatre, figured in a new enterprise when cinematographers were added to his expedition through the Malayan jungles to film authentic scenes for the R.K.O.-Van Beuren production of his famous book.

"This time we had a camera along for the first time," he rehined.

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MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

TIME AT SEA
IS ACCURATEWireless Has Revolutionized
Methods Prevailing for
Long Period

Ever since John Harrison, the Hull carpenter, evolved a chronometer in 1705, the science of keeping time on board ships at sea has become more and more accurate, until today the average ocean passenger can have at his disposal a combined knowledge of the world's observatories transmitted by wireless and recorded by electric clocks. There is, in fact, no excuse for being late nowadays aboard ship.

In the old days the chronometer served with a varying degree of accuracy to acquaint a captain with the time of day, but the time was checked with the aid of observations of the sun and stars. Since the introduction of wireless telegraphy, it has been possible to keep a check on the chronometer of which every well-found ship carries the time. Every chronometer is tested to remain level when the ship is pitching and rolling, and is contained in a glass case maintaining an even temperature. In spite of this, there are always slight errors which are journalized. "Time is checked by the signals sent out from some forty different stations all over the world, the signals being a broadcast of actual ticks of the observatory chronometer over a ship's radio.

TIME ADJUSTED

As the ship sails east or west into a different meridian, the time is, of course, advanced or retarded. The ship uses but one method known as "Pul-synthetic" is probably the best yet devised. By this system all the clocks in the ship's public rooms, engine-rooms, offices, etc., are controlled electrically by a master clock, usually located in the chartroom. The master clock is a balance wheel, a pendulum being obviously impossible on board a ship at sea.

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Green Olives, No. 19 jar. 26c

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Apple Chutney. 3 tins 55c
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KING-BEACH FRESH NEW FRUIT Honey. 1 lb. 29c
Strawberry Jam. 4-lb. vacuum
packed tin. 39c

KENMORE FRESH COFFEE per lb. 25c
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FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Stocks Decline But Bonds Gain At Wall Street

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP)—The Stock Market again vacillated uncertainty today, but ended the session on a decline, rather than an upturn as it did yesterday, and the decline about canceled yesterday's gains.

Stocks ignored sustained strength in bonds, speculative attention still centered on the market, and the market found itself unable to advance in the face of a sag in wheat.

If the upswing late yesterday was in anticipation of the overnight announcement or completion of plans for forming the \$50,000,000 Commodities Fund, the corporation, the bullish force of the market, was largely spent in that advance. Stocks opened strongly today, but began to sag after a few minutes.

Stocks were rather actively sold for a time in the last hour, but recovered a point or two from the lowest in the last few minutes. Trading was lighter during much of the day, but the total turnover reached 2,166,150 shares.

J. I. Case was down 6 points at the lowest, but closed off only 3 3/4. Allied Chemical lost 3 1/2 net, and American Telephone 2 3/4. Miscellaneous issues off a point or more included Standard Oil, International Harvester, Union Pacific, Westinghouse, and others.

Reports received by banks that a fairly sizable amount of hoarded currency is gradually coming out of hiding and finding its way into investment securities found further confirmation today in the action of the bond market, which had one of the best advances of the Summer recovery.

Railroad men led the way, advancing from 1 to as much as 10 points for the more speculative securities.

The more speculative utility issues also indicated good buying. The industrial was quiet, although their tone was firm.

Foreign government and municipal bonds were moderately active with German issues gaining a point or so.

United States Governments were quiet and their price changes were irregular.

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Bendix... 10-4... 9-6... 9-3
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Churches and Their World-Wide Work

REVEAL SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Dr. Lamb, Australia, Holds Prophetic Conference at Central Baptist

The special prophetic conference, under the leadership of Dr. Lamb, of Australia, will commence in the Central Baptist Church on Sunday, August 21. This conference, lasting throughout next week, will be a splendid opportunity for the people of Victoria to have an outstanding session of prophecy speak on subjects of world-wide importance, in the light of up-to-date happenings in Palestine, Russia, Geneva and Ottawa, and also in the light of the Word of God.

The subjects for Sunday will be: 11 o'clock, "What Shall Underlie Us"; at a great afternoon rally at 3, "Thrilling Conditions Which Give Terrific Urgency to the Second Advent Message"; 7:30 o'clock, "The Watchman's Cry and The Burden of Silence."

The weeknight messages, each night at 8 o'clock, will be: "The next, and thirty-second Bazaar Congress will be held in Buenos Aires, South America, in 1934. The last three have been held as follows: Sydney, Australia, in 1928; Carthage, Tunisia, in 1930; Dublin, Ireland, 1932.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Minister, Rev. R. S. Luttrell, B.A. Morning Service, 10 o'clock. Sermon "The Coming of the Kingdom." Soloist, Mr. J. M. Malone of Cranbrook Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon "MASTER, SAY ON!" Soloist, Arnold W. Tressell. The Minister Will Preach at Both Services

Spiritual Science Temple

100 Douglas Street Sunday, 3 P.M.—"Gospel—Discussion 7:30 P.M. Mrs. Forrest, of Winnipeg and England Monday, 8 P.M.—"Mesmer Circle Tuesday, 2:30 P.M.—"Ladies' Aid All Welcome

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Chambers and Pandos, Avenue This Church Is a Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts Sunday Services, 10 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Subject

"M. I. D." Sunday School 8:45 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, at 8 P.M. Readings-Room and Library 215 Stewart Buildings All Are Welcome

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

Thirteenth Sunday After Trinity Holy Communion, 6 A.M., 8 A.M. and 12:15 P.M.

Matins, 11 A.M. Preacher: Rev. E. W. P. Carter Evensong, 7:30 P.M. Preacher: Rev. A. G. E. Munson

St. Mary's Church

Oak Bay High Road (No. 1 Car) Holy Communion—8:30 A.M. Matins and Sermon—11:00 A.M. Preacher: Rev. F. Carter Evensong and Sermon—7:30 P.M. Thursday, Holy Communion, 10:30 A.M. Rector: Canon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.

St. John's Church

8 A.M.—Holy Communion 11 A.M.—Morning Prayer Preacher, The Rector 7:00 P.M.—Evensong Preacher, The Rector Organ Recital, 7:10-8:30 P.M. Rector: Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner Fairfield Road and Main Street 8:45 A.M.—Sunday School—Open Session 11 A.M.—Sermon, "DOES GOD CARE FOR ME?" Talk to Girls and Boys, "The Clock" Soloist, Mr. J. Petrie, "In the Garden" (Austin Miles) 7:30 P.M.—Sermon, "SOME THINGS WORTH LIVING FOR" Soloist, Miss H. Newberry, "My Redeemer and My Lord" (Dudley Buck)

Metropolitan United Church

Quads and Pandos (In the Heart of the City) 11 A.M. "HOW IT ALL BEGAN" REV. E. F. CHURCH Children's Sermonette, "The Story of the Windows" Soloist, Mr. Fred Wright

7:30 P.M. REV. W. J. SIPPRELL, D.D. Dr. Sipprell Is Speaking His Vision to Victoria, and Is Preaching to His Old Congregation, by Request Soloist, Dr. Harry Johns

Metropolitan Choir Under Frank Tupman Edward Parsons at the Organ

Canadian Census Shows Status of Religious Bodies

CITY TEMPLE OFFERS PLAY

Drama and Unique Offerings Feature Evening at North Park Church

The answer given by the census takers of 1931 regarding their religious affiliations, form an interesting study, even though they be embodied in the rigid columns of statistics. Here is shown the comparative strength of the denominations. Here may be traced the rise of sects and cults during the past decade or two. Here may be discerned trends in the religious life of the Dominion. Here is recorded the matter of the religious status of the nation. Here is shown the comparative strength of the denominations.

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KEN LAWSON WINS JUNIOR CITY GOLF HONORS

Well-Balanced Fields Will Open Racing Card at Willows Track Today

Fine Card Arranged For Opening Day at Popular Enclosure

Large Fields Assured for Seven Events at Five-Eighth-Mile Layout—Big Crowd Expected to Be on Hand—Start at 2:30 o'clock

With well-balanced and limit fields assured in practically all events, today's opening race card at the Willows oval should provide followers of the racing kings with plenty of thrills. Over two hundred horses arrived here yesterday for the meet and most of the leading jockeys, who have been performing on the Mainland tracks for the past five weeks, will arrive this morning.

Despite the clash with the last day at Brighouse, there was no lack of entries for the seven events and fields of eight or more will go to the post. Officials were exceedingly pleased with the entries and everything points to a successful opening card.

Daily double betting at the Willows will be from the second to the ninth races, while the one, two, an third will be on the sixth race daily. In the betting system, bettors select two horses, and if they run first or second or second or first, the lucky ones collect. The pool for this betting is entirely separate from the rest. This system proved very popular on the Mainland and some indiscernible sums were returned.

EXPECT BIG CROWD

Todays' card will start sharp at 2:30 p.m. and end at 5:30 p.m. as expected at the popular layout. The races will not be broadcast over the loudspeakers today, due to the fact that the broadcasting outfit will be in use at Brighouse, but it will be shipped over tomorrow and will be installed in time for Monday's card.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

EIGHT RACE—Claiming; six furlongs, thirty yards.

3472 J. Jones Trinz 100
3473 Belle Somers 111
3469 Lord Goldstare 115
3461 Black Astor 115
3229 Nanos 115
3474 Jack Beaman 115
3475 Calgary Jubilee 115
3483 Grand March 111

SECO-HALF FURLONGS.

3468 Gold Caps 113
3455 Col. Caps 111
3474 Hootz 111
3472 Royal Mate 111
3224 Hill and Hill 111
3462 Aunt Sarah 109
3463 Orca Miss 109
3463 Stanhill 103
3453 Goldstream Girl 101
Also Eligible 111

Mr. Charlie 111

NINE RACE—Claiming; six furlongs, thirty yards.

3470 J. Jones Trinz 100
3473 Belle Somers 111
3469 Lord Goldstare 115
3461 Black Astor 115
3229 Nanos 115
3474 Jack Beaman 115
3475 Calgary Jubilee 115
3483 Grand March 111

TEN RACE—Claiming; six furlongs, thirty yards.

3469 Sonnen Heir 112
3459 Belle Somers 111
3469 Lord Goldstare 115
3461 Black Astor 115
3229 Nanos 115
3474 Jack Beaman 115
3475 Calgary Jubilee 115
3483 Grand March 111

ELEVEN RACE—Claiming; six furlongs, thirty yards.

3468 Gold Caps 113
3455 Col. Caps 111
3474 Hootz 111
3472 Royal Mate 111
3224 Hill and Hill 111
3462 Aunt Sarah 109
3463 Orca Miss 109
3463 Stanhill 103
3453 Goldstream Girl 101
Also Eligible 111

Mr. Charlie 111

Twelve RACE—Claiming; six furlongs, thirty yards.

3469 Sonnen Heir 112
3459 Belle Somers 111
3469 Lord Goldstare 115
3461 Black Astor 115
3229 Nanos 115
3474 Jack Beaman 115
3475 Calgary Jubilee 115
3483 Grand March 111

THIRTEEN RACE—Claiming; six furlongs, thirty yards.

3469 Sonnen Heir 112
3459 Belle Somers 111
3469 Lord Goldstare 115
3461 Black Astor 115
3229 Nanos 115
3474 Jack Beaman 115
3475 Calgary Jubilee 115
3483 Grand March 111

FOURTEEN RACE—Claiming; six furlongs, thirty yards.

3469 Sonnen Heir 112
3459 Belle Somers 111
3469 Lord Goldstare 115
3461 Black Astor 115
3229 Nanos 115
3474 Jack Beaman 115
3475 Calgary Jubilee 115
3483 Grand March 111

FIFTEEN RACE—Claiming; six furlongs, thirty yards.

3469 Sonnen Heir 112
3459 Belle Somers 111
3469 Lord Goldstare 115
3461 Black Astor 115
3229 Nanos 115
3474 Jack Beaman 115
3475 Calgary Jubilee 115
3483 Grand March 111

SIXTEEN RACE—Claiming; six furlongs, thirty yards.

3469 Sonnen Heir 112
3459 Belle Somers 111
3469 Lord Goldstare 115
3461 Black Astor 115
3229 Nanos 115
3474 Jack Beaman 115
3475 Calgary Jubilee 115
3483 Grand March 111

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming; six furlongs, thirty yards.

3469 Sonnen Heir 112
3459 Belle Somers 111
3469 Lord Goldstare 115
3461 Black Astor 115
3229 Nanos 115
3474 Jack Beaman 115
3475 Calgary Jubilee 115
3483 Grand March 111

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming; six furlongs, thirty yards.

3469 Sonnen Heir 112
3459 Belle Somers 111
3469 Lord Goldstare 115
3461 Black Astor 115
3229 Nanos 115
3474 Jack Beaman 115
3475 Calgary Jubilee 115
3483 Grand March 111

NINE RACE—Claiming; six furlongs, thirty yards.

3469 Sonnen Heir 112
3459 Belle Somers 111
3469 Lord Goldstare 115
3461 Black Astor 115
3229 Nanos 115
3474 Jack Beaman 115
3475 Calgary Jubilee 115
3483 Grand March 111

TEN RACE—Claiming; six furlongs, thirty yards.

3469 Sonnen Heir 112
3459 Belle Somers 111
3469 Lord Goldstare 115
3461 Black Astor 115
3229 Nanos 115
3474 Jack Beaman 115
3475 Calgary Jubilee 115
3483 Grand March 111

ELLEVEN RACE—Claiming; six furlongs, thirty yards.

3469 Sonnen Heir 112
3459 Belle Somers 111
3469 Lord Goldstare 115
3461 Black Astor 115
3229 Nanos 115
3474 Jack Beaman 115
3475 Calgary Jubilee 115
3483 Grand March 111

TWELVE RACE—Claiming; six furlongs, thirty yards.

3469 Sonnen Heir 112
3459 Belle Somers 111
3469 Lord Goldstare 115
3461 Black Astor 115
3229 Nanos 115
3474 Jack Beaman 115
3475 Calgary Jubilee 115
3483 Grand March 111

THIRTEEN RACE—Claiming; six furlongs, thirty yards.

3469 Sonnen Heir 112
3459 Belle Somers 111
3469 Lord Goldstare 115
3461 Black Astor 115
3229 Nanos 115
3474 Jack Beaman 115
3475 Calgary Jubilee 115
3483 Grand March 111

FOURTEEN RACE—Claiming; six furlongs, thirty yards.

3469 Sonnen Heir 112
3459 Belle Somers 111
3469 Lord Goldstare 115
3461 Black Astor 115
3229 Nanos 115
3474 Jack Beaman 115
3475 Calgary Jubilee 115
3483 Grand March 111

FIFTEEN RACE—Claiming; six furlongs, thirty yards.

3469 Sonnen Heir 112
3459 Belle Somers 111
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3461 Black Astor 115
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3475 Calgary Jubilee 115
3483 Grand March 111

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3459 Belle Somers 111
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3459 Belle Somers 111
3469 Lord Goldstare 115
3461 Black Astor 115
3229 Nanos 115
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NINETEEN RACE—Claiming; six furlongs, thirty yards.

3469 Sonnen Heir 112
3459 Belle Somers 111
3469 Lord Goldstare 115
3461 Black Astor 115
3229 Nanos 115
3474 Jack Beaman 115
3475 Calgary Jubilee 115
3483 Grand March 111

TWENTY RACE—Claiming; six furlongs, thirty yards.

3469 Sonnen Heir 112
3459 Belle Somers 111
3469 Lord Goldstare 115
3461 Black Astor 115
3229 Nanos 115
3474 Jack Beaman 115
3475 Calgary Jubilee 115
3483 Grand March 111

TWENTY-ONE RACE—Claiming; six furlongs, thirty yards.

3469 Sonnen Heir 112
3459 Belle Somers 111
3469 Lord Goldstare 115
3461 Black Astor 115
3229 Nanos 115
3474 Jack Beaman 115
3475 Calgary Jubilee 115
3483 Grand March 111

TWENTY-TWO RACE—Claiming; six furlongs, thirty yards.

3469 Sonnen Heir 112
3459 Belle Somers 111
3469 Lord Goldstare 115
3461 Black Astor 115
3229 Nanos 115
3474 Jack Beaman 115
3475 Calgary Jubilee 115
3483 Grand March 111

TWENTY-THREE RACE—Claiming; six furlongs, thirty yards.

3469 Sonnen Heir 112
3459 Belle Somers 111
3469 Lord Goldstare 115
3461 Black Astor 115
3229 Nanos 115
3474 Jack Beaman 115
3475 Calgary Jubilee 115
3483 Grand March 111

TWENTY-FOUR RACE—Claiming; six furlongs, thirty yards.

3469 Sonnen Heir 112
3459 Belle Somers 111
3469 Lord Goldstare 115
3461 Black Astor 115
3229 Nanos 115
3474 Jack Beaman 115
3475 Calgary Jubilee 115
3483 Grand March 111

TWENTY-FIVE RACE—Claiming; six furlongs, thirty yards.

3469 Sonnen Heir 112
3459 Belle Somers 111
3469 Lord Goldstare 115
3461 Black Astor 115
3229 Nanos 115
3474 Jack Beaman 115
3475 Calgary Jubilee 115
3483 Grand March 111

TWENTY-SIX RACE—Claiming; six furlongs, thirty yards.

3469 Sonnen Heir 112
3459 Belle Somers 111
3469 Lord Goldstare 115
3461 Black Astor 115
3229 Nanos 115
3474 Jack Beaman 115
3475 Calgary Jubilee 115
3483 Grand March 111

TWENTY-SEVEN RACE—Claiming; six furlongs, thirty yards.

3469 Sonnen Heir 112
3459 Belle Somers 111
3469 Lord Goldstare 115
3461 Black Astor 115
3229 Nanos 115
3474 Jack Beaman 115
3475 Calgary Jubilee 115
3483 Grand March 111

TWENTY-EIGHT RACE—Claiming; six furlongs, thirty yards.

3469 Sonnen Heir 112
3459 Belle Somers 111
3469 Lord Goldstare 115
3461 Black Astor 115
3229 Nanos 115
3474 Jack Beaman 115
3475 Calgary Jubilee 115
3483 Grand March 111

TWENTY-NINE RACE—Claiming; six furlongs, thirty yards.

3469 Sonnen Heir 112
3459 Belle Somers 111
3469 Lord Goldstare 115
3461 Black Astor 115
3229 Nanos 115
3474 Jack Beaman 115
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3483 Grand March 111

THIRTY RACE—Claiming; six furlongs, thirty yards.

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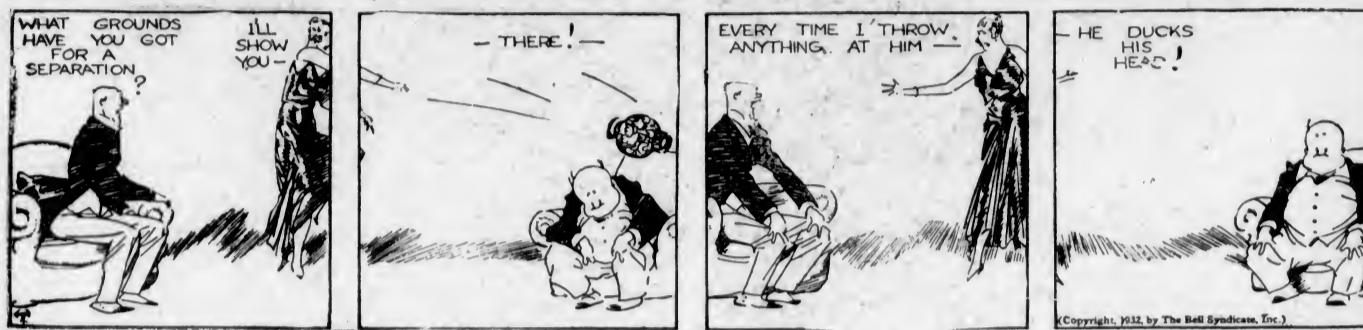
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NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



By Clifford McBride

POP



Pop Only Does It to Annoy

By J. Millar Watt

TILLIE THE TOILER



Anchored!

By Westover

DIXIE DUGAN



The Struggle

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

POLLY AND HER PALS



Swat the Fly

By Cliff Sterrett

S'MATTER POP



Someone Else Said It for Pop

By C. M. Payne

KRAZY KAT



By Herriman

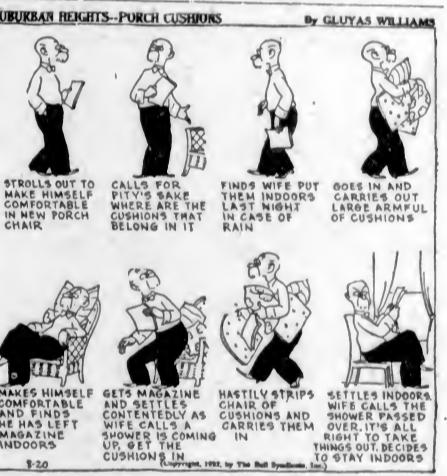
FANCIFUL FABLES



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"Willie, what have you got on the end of that long chain?" "It's only my Boy Scout . . . Mother." (Kindly draw straight lines between the numbers.)



FINDS WIFE PUT THESE INDOORS LAST NIGHT IN CASE OF RAIN GOES IN AND CARRIES OUT LARGE ARMFUL OF CUSHIONS

MAKES HIMSELF COMFORTABLE AND FINDS HE HAS LEFT MAGAZINE INDOORS GETS MAGAZINE CONTENTEDLY AS WIFE CALLS A SHOWER IS COMING UP. HASTILY STRIPS CUSHIONS AND CARRIES THEM IN SETTLES INDOORS. WIFE CALLS THE CUSHIONS OVER. IT'S ALL RIGHT TO TAKE THEM OUT, DECIDES TO STAY INDOORS



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DOLLAR DAY TODAY AT SPENCER'S



50 MEN'S SUITS

On Sale Dollar Day
at

\$10.00

No Phone Orders

Suits tailored from strong serviceable tweeds in browns, greys, checks, herringbones and other mixtures. Well tailored and smart in appearance, these make a good second best; or for general wear. Sizes 34 to 42. An exceptionally low price for this quality

Men's Clothing, Main Floor



BLANKETS AND BEDDING

On Sale Dollar Day

White Pure Wool Blankets, 72 x 90

\$8.00

Plain Color Blankets with satin binding.

\$5.00

Each Down Comforters, attractively covered.

\$5.00

Each White Flannelette Sheets, extra long,

\$2.00

whipped singly; 60 x 90 inches. Pair

\$1.00

Cream Flannelette Sheet, 60 and 70 inches wide.

\$1.00

At 2 yards for

\$1.00

Circular Pillow Cotton, 4 yards for

\$1.00

Horrocks' White Flannelette, 30 inches wide,

\$1.00

6 yards for

\$1.00

36 inches wide,

\$1.00

5 yards for

\$1.00

Unbleached Canton Flannel, medium weight.

\$1.00

At 9 yards for

\$1.00

Mattress Covers of unbleached sheeting, single and double

\$1.00

bed sizes. Each

\$1.00

Feather Filled Bed Pillows, covered in art

\$1.00

ticking; 2 for

\$1.00

Cushions for home or camp,

\$1.00

5 for

\$1.00

Irish-Embroidered Pillow Cases,

\$1.00

2 for

\$1.00

Pure Linen Pillow Cases with hemstitched

\$1.00

ends, 2 for

\$1.00

Extra Fine Hemstitched Pillow Cases of

\$1.00

circular-cotton, at 3 for

\$1.00

MEN'S OVERCOATS

Regular Values to \$20.00.
To Clear Today at

\$9.95

A Group of Smart, Light-Weight Overcoats, in good-looking tweeds. Just the right weight for all seasons of the year—and just the right price! In grey and brown herringbones and checks. Buy one of these Coats and save money. Price

Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Men's Gabardine Coats

Regular Value \$18.50.
Today

\$9.75

Tailored from all-wool English gabardine, these topcoats are shown in slip-on or belted styles. Medium and dark shades; half or full silk lined. A practical coat—rainproof, stormproof and dressy looking. On sale at

Men's Clothing, Main Floor

DOLLAR DAY SALE OF MEN'S SOCKS

2,000 Pairs of Men's Socks, lisle and fancy rayon. Various weights. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2. **\$1.00**
A pair, **35c**; or 3 pairs for

Men's Dress Socks, English and Canadian makes. Botany wool, silk and wool and fancy rayon. All sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2. Regular **50c**.

A pair

Cotton Socks, in plain shades. Quality guaranteed. All sizes. Dollar Day, **6 pairs for \$1.00**

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Fur Felt Hats

Values to \$3.95. **\$1.95**

To Clear at

Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Men's Flannelette Nightshirts, \$1.25

Assorted striped patterns. With collar and pockets. All sizes.

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

MEN'S SWEATERS AND GOLF SETS

Jumbo Sweater Coats, all wool; extra quality. All sizes. Each

\$1.95

Sweater Coats, all wool, V neck, two pockets. Assorted heather shades. All sizes.

\$1.79

On sale at

Pullover Sweaters, all wool, plain shades with contrasting trimming. All sizes.

\$1.95

Each

Men's Golf Sets, V-neck pullovers with hose to match. All sizes.

\$2.95

At

\$4.50

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

MEN'S SHIRTS

Negligee Shirts with collar attached or separate. Plain shades or stripes. Full cut. All sizes. **\$1.00**
Dollar Day Special at

\$1.00

Men's Rayon Polo Shirts with long sleeves. Full cut. All sizes. White, blue, sand, green.

75c

Regular \$1.00, for

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

TAPESTRY STAIR CARPET

22 1/2 and 27-Inch Stair Carpet in plain or mottled effects, with stripe border. Value \$1.50 a yard **\$1.00**

Carpets, 2nd Floor

for

Men's Handkerchiefs

Special Value

6 for \$1.00

White Irish linens with hemstitched borders.

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

\$1.00

79c

95c

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Shoes

90 Pairs of Oxfords

Sports style in black and brown calf leathers. Short lines reduced to Half Price. To clear

\$3.90

Main Floor

Women's Shoes

115 Pairs of Women's Stylish Footwear

In an assortment of smart patterns and leathers. Reduced to Half Price. To clear

\$3.90

1st Floor

Values to 35c a yard. Dollar Day, 7 yards for

\$1.00

Staples, Main Floor

Oddments in
Gingham and Chambrays

Values to 35c a yard. Dollar Day, 7 yards for

\$1.00

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DOLLAR DAY FOOTWEAR

On the Bargain Highway

Boys' School Boots, black leather Bluchers, with double-wear Demco soles. Sizes 1 to 5 1/2. A pair

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